Baker receives raise, faculty wait

Amandsa Retzer
MUSTANG DAILY

What would you do with $7 million? Buy a couple of houses on the beach in Hawaii? A great estate in Beverly Hills? Four penthouses in New York City? Or give a 4 percent raise to all of the 23 California State University system presidents and five top system officers?

The Board of Trustees approved a 4 percent salary increase during their meeting with the Committee on University and Faculty Personnel on Jan. 23 and 24.

However, with student fees increases on the rise and faculty-state bargaining still going on, many see the $7 million raise as untimely.

"When money is an issue, and they can’t reach agreements with all the employee unions, (the raise) seem ill-timed at best," said Richard Serna, San Luis Obispo chapter president of the California Faculty Association. Each president at the 23 CSU campuses receives a different wage, so each raise could be different.

Cal Poly’s Warren Baker currently holds the highest increase in the CSU presidents. With his $11,500 raise, Baker will be earning $298,372, the second highest salary in the CSU system. CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed ranks at the No. 1 spot, receiving a post-increase salary of $377,000.

The raises will help narrow the gap in wages executives receive compared to executives at other similar institutions. Offering competitive wages is necessary to keeping quality employees from leaving the CSU system and attracting others as well, according to the Committee on University and Faculty Personnel, who present the executive compensation.

It has been the topic of debate whether the same technique to attract executives to the CSU system should be used for teachers.

This issue leads to some speculation due to the recent bargaining problems between the CSU administration and CSU employees. While executives are being paid more and more — this year with a 4 percent increase, and last year with a 19 percent compensation increase — the professors and other staff members on CSU campuses are struggling to raise their own salaries.

The CSU faculty earns an estimated 18 percent less than their peers at similar universities across the country, according to the California Postsecondary Education Commission. The California Faculty Association (CFA) Web site states that CSU faculty salaries have even dipped

see Baker, page 2

New science, math center to replace ‘spider’ building

BY THE NUMBERS

$11,500
President Warren Baker’s salary increase.

20
The months that the California Faculty Association has been bargaining for higher salaries.

10
The percent increase in student fees.

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see Baker, page 2

Construction will start summer quarter 2008, and is planned to be completed in 2010.

Cassie Gaeto
MUSTANG DAILY

The new science, math center consists of a four-story building to replace the Science Center, which is planned to be completed in the summer quarter 2008, and is planned to be completed in 2010.

The site of the building is not the only noteworthy element of the facility; the location will also hold significance for the Cal Poly campus.

"This building is going to be a defining landmark of our campus — and will place science and math at the center of our campus the same way they represent the center of a polychronous curriculum," Bailey said.

"We have all the student residence halls with students entering as sophomores and freshmen from the east side of the building and in a few years they will be finished here and exit the other side of the building."

Along with the new building, the College of Math and Science expects an increase in enrollment for students in the areas of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) because the area will be able to accommodate more students.

"We’re holding courses currently, and have seen a record amount of student interest. The building committee is working with the architects to make sure the building is the best it can be."

see Building, page 2

NICK CAMACHO
MUSTANG DAILY

The blood drive held by the Student Health Advisory Council takes place every quarter.

New abroad program sends students to Germany

Brittany Riddles
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly will offer a new study abroad program this spring to Ludwigshafen, Germany.

The College of Liberal Arts and the College of Education started the program to provide more international exchange opportunities for liberal arts students.

"Architecture has a lot of exchange programs and so does engineering, but the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Education didn’t have any, and that was the motivation really," said Michael Kurf, associate professor of the College of Education.

"We wanted to get an exchange program going that specifically targeted students in these two colleges." Cal Poly will participate in the international exchange program with the University of Education in Ludwigshafen, a university which concentrates on liberal arts studies such as philosophy, history, music, art, political science and education, Kurf said.

"Their course of study is in the course of studies for Cal Poly’s liberal arts and education students," Kurf said. "Ludwigshafen is in the southwest part of Germany. The town is quaint. It has a market place and a couple of Baroque castles that are very pretty. It is a medium sized city, but it is 10 miles to Stuttgart, a much larger city."

John Battenburg, director of international education and programs and professor of English, said that studying abroad allows students to step outside their comfort zone and experience the aspects of a different culture.

"It is important to experience a new culture because you appreciate some of the things you usually take

see Germany, page 2

Campus club blood drive yields high turnout

Jackie Pugh
MUSTANG DAILY

The Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) hosted its winter quarter blood drive yesterday on Most Lawn from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"It was the best turnout we’ve ever had and we definitely saw over 100 people," said Chris Messick, agricultural business junior and SHAC member.

SHAC is an organization run entirely by Cal Poly students who work with Health Services to make sure Cal Poly is offering the best health care coverage and services to students.

"We are ambassadors to the Health Center," said Tim Patrick, kinesiology senior and president of SHAC. "We aren’t related to the peer health advisers because we do different things like Web site design for the Health Center."

SHAC also evaluates the quality of care in the Health Center through surveys and holds fundraisers throughout the year for organizations to help fight diseases like Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) that the group has focused on in

see Drive, page 2

NICK CAMACHO
MUSTANG DAILY

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Building

create greater usable space within the building for studying and student-teacher interaction.

"As a younger student in the College of Math and Science, I am excited that this new building has the potential to be in my future here. A building like this could be an opportunity for someone interested in technology majors to choose this university," mathematics freshman Carl Dargatz said.

Despite its focus on the math and science curriculum, the administration plans to create opportunities for students of all majors to take greater advantage of education spaces in the center.

"We are looking to make the building intriguing with art and interactive displays. We want this to engage students' curiosity, we don't want it to be fussy and cold and divorced from culture," Bailey said. "There are not as many students going into technology disciplines that the U.S. economy depends on; we need to change that.'"

The extensive project will focus first on the actual math and science center, but there are other campus modifications to the building in the works as well. The building committee is also looking into creating an outdoor landscape in the area near the current south end of the science building, called Centennial Park.

The majority of funding for the project comes from the CSU system, which will provide $102 million. The department is also seeking $2 million in private donations for building enhancements. Another $6 million from private industry donations is being sought after to construct the Western Coatings Technology Center and the Environmental Building Institute, which will be designed to create student opportunities in real-life research.

Information and preliminary design photos are available for student viewing on the Cal Poly Web site.

Drive

continued from page 1

past years.

This quarter's blood drive was set up to give students an opportunity to give back to the community. "If you start while you're young, you're more likely to donate in later years," Patrick said. "It was clearly just an across the board raise without a merit component to it," Saenz said. "Their raise went in that the U.S. economy depends on; and students."
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**Question of the day:**

Do you know the name of Cal Poly’s president? As the highest paid president in the CSU system, do you think his responsibility to students is?

- Charles J. Hanley

**Climate plan presented to U.N.: mobilize, triple research dollars, set 'ceiling' on temperature**

**United Nations** — An international panel of scientists presented the United Nations with a sweeping, detailed plan on Tuesday to combat climate change — a challenge, it said, that civilization must rise.

Failure would produce a turbulent 21st century of weather extremes, spreading drought and disease, expanding oceans and displaced coastal populations, it said.

"The increasing numbers of environmental refugees as sea level rise and storm surges increase will be in the tens of millions," panel co-chair Rosina Bierbaum, a University of Michigan ecologist, told reporters.

Their 166-page report, produced at U.N. agencies to help affected people, to winning and disease, expanding oceans and displaced coastal populations, it said.

"The increasing numbers of environmental refugees as sea level rise and storm surges increase will be in the tens of millions," panel co-chair Rosina Bierbaum, a University of Michigan ecologist, told reporters.

The experts panel said that changeover would be spurred by heavy "carbon taxes" or "cap-and-trade" systems, whereby industries' emissions are capped by governments, and more efficient companies can sell unused allowances to less efficient ones.

Such schemes — already in use in Europe and under the Kyoto Protocol climate pact — have been proposed in the U.S. Congress, but are opposed by the Bush administration, which rejects Kyoto.

**Trans fat-free foods from Campus Dining**

*It's true: few items offered by Campus Dining have trans fat.

Fryer oil used by Campus Dining restaurants is trans fat-free and has been for years. Croissants and SLO Baked muffins at Julian’s are free of fats. All items from Tapango's and Tapango's Super are trans fat-free as well.

As awareness of the health risks from consuming trans fats grows, it remains important to Campus Dining to serve trans fat-free foods. "We always try to serve what our customer wants, whether it's trans-fat free, low-carb, or high-protein," said Alan Cushman, associate director of Campus Dining.

Croissants from Julian's are trans fat-free.

Some foods have small amounts of trans fats, such as meats and dairy products. However, such trans fats are produced naturally and are considered healthier than those created artificially from the partial hydrogenation of plant oils. Croissants and SLO Baked muffins at Julian’s are free of fats. All items from Tapango's and Tapango's Super are trans fat-free as well.

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Trans fats, the common term for trans fatty acids, are unlike other fats in that they are not necessary or beneficial to health. They are known to increase the risk of coronary heart disease. Consumption of trans fats has also been linked to cancer, diabetes, obesity, and liver dysfunction.

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State

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 41-year-old Redding man charged with molesting a 12-year-old girl told investigators the child was his girlfriend and he loved her, court documents show.

Kurt Andrew Hakmiller drove from his home near 600 miles away for a Christmastime rendezvous with the Ontario girl, police said. Hakmiller had been seen with the child as far back as May, and phone records show that he called the child more than 20 times

The left hand was found by a freeway maintenance worker less than two hours later about 10 miles north on southbound Route 163.

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News

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks had their worst day of trading since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks Tuesday, hurling the Dow Jones industrials down more than 400 points on a worldwide tide of concern that the U.S. and Chinese economies are stumbling and that share prices have become overinflated. The steepness of the market's drop, as well as its global breadth, signaled a possible correction after a long period of stable and steadily rising stock markets that had not been shaken by such a volatile day of trading in several years.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A heat shield containing the space shuttle Atlantis' external fuel tank, and NASA managers weren't sure Tuesday if the damage was severe enough to postpone next month's launch.

The storm Monday evening passed over the launch pad where Atlantis' external fuel tank, and NASA managers weren't sure Tuesday if the damage was severe enough to postpone next month's launch.

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THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The International Criminal Court's prosecutor on Tuesday named a Sudanese government minister close to the president and a military leader as suspects in war crimes and crimes against humanity in the country's Darfur region.

The prosecution document — the first detailed release from the court's 21-month investigation — claimed to establish a clear link between the Sudanese authorities and the janjaweed militias blamed for much of Darfur's bloodstream. Sudan immediately rejected the allegations and said it would not hand the men over for trial.

University campus shut down in Missouri after student claims to have bomb, anthrax

Jim Salter

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROLLA, Mo. — A distraught graduate student claiming to have a bomb and anthrax sparked a scare early Tuesday that shut down the University of Missouri-Rolla for several hours, officials said.

Nearly two dozen people, including a faculty member and eight other students, were quarantined after a white, powdery substance was found.

School officials said "possible bomb materials" were also found when the man was taken into custody. Officials described him as a graduate student who was apparently depressed and upset about his grades.

The incident started around 2:30 a.m. in a civil engineering building on campus.

Acting Police Chief Mark Kearse said that when police arrived, the student held up a bag and said: "This is a bomb." He was armed with a knife and also claimed to have anthrax, Kearse said.

Police used a stun gun to subdue him. They also found a four-page note in which the student threatened to destroy the building, Kearse said.

"If we had to make an assessment right now, our assessment is that this is going to be a bogus or phony situation," said Acting Police Chief Mark Kearse.

Still, a Fort Leonard Wood Explosive Operations Division team was investigating the possibility that a bomb could be in the building, and members of the Missouri National Guard were called to campus. A National Guard team took samples to determine if the substance was hazardous, said Lt. Col. David Boyle of the 7th Civil Support Team.

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Officials said no one who had been exposed to the substance had shown any symptoms.

"If it was anthrax they would have been displaying some symptoms," said Ray Massey, ambulance director at Phelps County Regional Medical Center.

see Bomb threat, page 5
Islamic hard-liners chip away at Indonesia's secular traditions

Robin McDowell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Women are jailed for being on the street alone after dark in parts of Indonesia, long held up as a beacon of tolerant Islam. Gamblers are censored as punishment, Christian schoolchildren are forced to wear headscarves and a proposed law would sentence thieves to amputation of the hands.

Though most people in the world's most populous Muslim nation practice a tolerant form of the faith, a small but determined group of conservatives are chipping away at the sprawling archipelago's secular traditions and trying to reshape it in the image of orthodox Middle Eastern countries.

And they are slowly gaining ground, in part, critics say, because President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, liberal Muslim leader and society at large have stayed away from loud, public debate on the issue.

Aiding the conservatives is the high level of autonomy given to local and regional legislatures since ex-dictator Suharto's 32-year leadership came to an end in 1998 amid massive protests. And in the last year, gamblers and people caught consuming alcohol have added to the legitimacy of hard-liners.

Radicals also are seizing on mounting anger over U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East and the invasions of Iraq and Afghanistan, seen by many here as attacks on their faith, to push an anti-pornography bill.

But critics say Yudhoyono, who became the country's first directly elected leader in 2004, should be doing more to counter the forces of terrorism and religious extremism.

"We're getting more people talking about the Islamic legislation or failing to see the reason for it," said Lindawati, who insists she is not a sex worker. "My neighbors started avoiding me. My husband's friends stopped coming around. When word got out that I intended to file a suit against the city, I started getting threats.

"Eventually I quit my job and we moved here," she said, pointing back to her family's sparse, one-room house outside the city.

Indonesia has more Muslims than any other in the world, with 90 percent of its 220 million population practicing the faith.

But Hindu, Buddhist and animist beliefs and traditions that held sway long before traders brought Islam to the archipelagic nation in the 14th century have dramatically shaped the country's outlook and some islands have large Christian populations.

President & Board of Directors

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Mustang Daily
NEWS
www.mustangdaily.com

Wednesday, February 28, 2007

On a federal level, hard-liners are pushing an anti-pornography bill for prison terms of up to five years for kissing in public and one year for exposure of a woman's "sexual" body parts, though few expect it to pass in its present form.

"I call it creeping Sharia-ization of our society," said Syafi'i Anwar, executive director of the Jakarta-based International Center for Islam. "I blame it on government thinking that because Muslim groups have done poorly in national elections they are pushing their will through the 'back door.'"

Many people remain silent for fear of being labeled unlabeled, analysts note. Others share concerns of conservatives about moral decay — pointing to girls in miniskirts, Playboy mags hawked on street corners — albeit in a toned down Indonesian version — and offerings of alcohol on restaurant menus.

And the remainder do not care about the Islamic legislation or fail to see any danger from it.

"Many people think it's not worthwhile to go against this small, determined group," said Martin van Bruinessen, a longtime Indonesia watcher and the head of the Institute for the Study of Islam in the Modern World.

"They feel they are not directly affected by things taking place. When they discover they are, it may be too late," said Lili Lindawati, a 36-year-old waiter, is among those who found

out the hard way.

She was waiting for a bus at 8 p.m. in Tangerang, a city on the outskirts of the Indonesian capital, when public order officers hauled her in because she was alone on the street after dark, was not wearing a headscarf and had a tube of lipstick in her purse.

The judge, who heard Lindawati's case at a public trial in the town square last March, said that was enough to prove the mother of two was a prostitute. He sentenced her to three nights in prison.

"Everything changed after that," said Lindawati, who insists she is not a sex worker. "My neighbors started avoiding me. My husband's friends stopped coming around. When word got out that I intended to file a suit against the city, I started getting threats.

"Eventually I quit my job and we moved here," she said, forcing back tears as she pointed to her family's sparsely furnished house outside the city.

Indonesia has more Muslims than any other in the world, with 90 percent of its 220 million population practicing the faith.

But Hindu, Buddhist and animist beliefs and traditions that held sway long before traders brought Islam to the archipelagic nation in the 14th century have dramatically shaped the country's outlook and some islands have large Christian populations.

Infan Anwas, chairman of Majelis Mujahidin Indonesia, worries that the country is suffering from moral decay, and says Islamic-based laws, or anti-sinful behavior regulations as he calls them, are necessary.

"Look around you, existing criminal codes have done nothing," said Anwas, whose group is pushing to impose Sharia nationwide, a notion rejected since Indonesia's independence in 1945.

He insists the Islamic laws do not violate the constitution or Indonesia's state ideology Pancasila, which promotes multiculturalism and religious harmony.

Some religious leaders say rising anger over U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East and the invasions of Iraq and Afghanistan, seen by many here as attacks on their faith, have added to the legitimacy of hard-liners.

Radicals also are seizing on growing alienation of society since Suharto's downfall. The former strongman saw the religion as a threat to his rule and marginalized Muslim groups, treating them, as former Prime Minister M. Nasir famously said, "like a cat with ringworm."

"I'm glad that today we are allowed to fulfill our Muslims obligations," said 28-year-old bank employee Dewi Latifah, who started wearing a headscarf after Suharto's reign ended.

But critics say Yudhoyono, who
GUEST COMMENTARY

Darfur media coverage could spark long-awaited United Nations action

Cyrille Villaflores

I can barely wrap my head around the enormity of the Darfur genocide. I’ve had classes touch on the subject, but after a couple of days of research, I know it wasn’t enough.

Googling “Darfur genocide” was a nightmare — all the images I saw were of dying children with deformities and their parents were missing limbs. This column won’t even do justice to explain what surrounded the deaths of 400,000 people, a number reported by the Coalition for International Justice.

This genocide story begins with a conflict in Sudan, Africa’s biggest country, and involves an aggressive militia group recruited from the tribes of the Abbala and Baggara known as the janjaweed. The word “genocide” brings to mind the Holocaust and Rwanda, which would have the nation instantly feeling sympathetic toward Darfur. We’d look like monsters if we ignored all these deaths, but the United States’ apathetic approach is hidden through a lack of media coverage and a downplay of Darfur’s severity.

As a nation, we’re so under-informed about the genocide in Darfur and when left alone to research, the information is so overwhelming that it’s difficult to process who’s to blame and why nothing's been done. This overload makes it more likely for us, as individuals, to push this crisis aside and forget about it.

The question about America’s lack of involvement has been constantly raised, but not completely challenged because the African Union did claim it can stop the genocide in Darfur, saying it’s within the AU’s mandate to intervene. It seems to be unlikely, but the Sudanese government seems to welcome this.
Inga Swearingen will host a vocal jazz master class tomorrow from 11 a.m. to noon and is free and open to the public.

Looking for something new to watch on TV? Sick of listening to Simon Cowell sandbag talent-less, doe-eyed wannabes on "American Idol," or suffering from an "O.C."-ometer void in your evening schedule? Then pull up a chair and let the self-medicating powers of "Weeds" heal your aching funny bone.

Boasting a stellar cast led by industry veteran Mary-Louise Parker ("Fried Green Tomatoes"), Showtime's newest sitcom "Weeds" is at least adequate, verging occasionally on inspired.

Fast-forward a year and a half to this year's Golden Globe Awards where the freshman standout man-

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Inga Swearingen the opportunity to perform all over the country, according to her biography.

"Inga has a gorgeous voice, very fresh and evocative and note-perfect," said Garrison Keillor in a press release.

In an effort to attract aspiring vocalists on campus, Swearingen has offered vocal jazz classes at Cuesta College while hosting vocal workshops for Cal Poly music students on campus once a week.

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Swearingen's self-produced two albums, "Learning How to Fly" and "Tribes," have been acclaimed by audiences and critics alike.

The show, which is on "The 24 Hour" network, features a show called "Weeds" that is about a suburban mom who resorts to selling marijuana to support her family after her husband suddenly dies.

The show debuted in late 2005 to shining reviews, but stayed relatively off the radar.

In a television review written for New York Magazine, John Leonard said, "The best I can wish for is a vehicle worthy of Parker's prodigal talents — an 'Angel in America' rather than a 'Reckless', 'Proof' instead of a 'Saved!' By this standard, Showtime's new sitcom "Weeds" is at least adequate, verging occasionally on inspired.

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Bob Woodruff, wife recount his journey back from injuries suffered in Iraq bomb attack

CHICAGO (AP) — The wife of former ABC news anchor Bob Woodruff says she wondered if she'd ever have her husband back after he suffered brain injuries in an Iraq roadside bomb attack last year.

"I didn't care about Bob the anchor. I didn't care about Bob the career person, and the Bob that was being flashed all over the TV. This is my husband, this is my kids' dad," Lee Woodruff said Tuesday on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

"I just looked at (the doctor) and I said, 'I just want to know, will he still love me?'"

Bob Woodruff met with reporters in New York on Monday for the first time since being injured 13 months ago. But Winfrey's show was still on his mind.

"I said, 'I just want to know, will he still love me?'" she asked. "His brain was swollen out of his head like a rugby ball."

She said one of her greatest strengths was her friend Melanie Bloom, widow of NBC journalist David Bloom, who died in Iraq in 2003 from an apparent blood clot.

Bloom, who also appeared on the broadcast, said Lee Woodruff never abandoned Iraq before Woodruff was injured, and on the plane découed how everything could play out.

"I'm your worst-case scenario," Bloom said to her friend. "The worst thing that could happen is that we would lose Bob, and my girls are OK and I'm OK. And so, worst-case scenario — let's go from there."

Darfur

continued from page 6

has provided money and assistance and has participated in joint attacks with Janjaweed, although it has publicly denied supporting the group, according to The New Republic. Its problem is with the internal sparks from its leaders, so outside intervention is needed for an honest solution.

Media exposure of the genocide would outrage the public enough to ask for their country's involvement and against, everyone is looking toward America to take the first step.

There's one main factor for the United States not taking part, and it's because we're so deeply invested in the war in Iraq — approaching the situation in Darfur will have us spreading ourselves thin.

We made the Iraq war so colossal that we don't have enough people to send to help in Darfur. We wouldn't be able to give it the attention, it needs and we'd be abandoning Iraq before providing it with a proper foundation, a mess we started and should clean up.

The war in Iraq consumes us and because Britain reportedly might soon pull out its troops, we can't spare a soldier. Many would say that we would rush there if they had something we wanted, such as oil, but it's also logical to say anyone would take care of their main interests or objectives before taking on another mission.

We don't want two mistakes on our hands, and with the decreasing support for the war in Iraq, we're seeing good intentions that come out with negative results don't go over well with our nation.

Darfur is surrounded by unfortunate circumstances through a lack of media coverage, which leads to no one identifying with the severity of their situation.

Unfortunately, with the way things are going, everyone will eventually learn about this genocide when there is a chapter in our U.S. history books titled "The Darfur Genocide. What we see now and wish we saw then."

Weeds

continued from page 7

aged to snag four nominations including Best Television Series (Comedy or Musical), Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress and Best Supporting Actor. While the show didn't go home with any of the awards, it has garnered quite a bit of attention from viewers and professionals alike.

Created by Jenji Kohan ("Sex and the City," "Gilmore Girls"), the show features a plethora of "drug-induced" storylines incorporating everything from ravenous mountain lions to ludes and drive-by shootings. "Weed" is a smart and bringing comedy that dares its viewers to laugh at its patronizing perspective of upper-middle class America. Those winning supporting performances from Elizabeth Perkins and Kevin Nealon, a smorgasbord of "magic" treat and the show's obvious self-deprecating humor, and television audience has definitely found themselves a cure for the copper programming blues.

"Weed" airs Monday at 10 p.m. on Showtime.
Letters to the editor

**More important things happen than the Oscars**

As I was tuning in and out of the Academy Awards, I couldn't help but question why it still matters. More importantly, I couldn't understand its importance to some of the people in the audience. It is my understanding that the Oscars are held to honor the best of Hollywood. The winners are chosen by a group of people who are already successful in their careers. The reason why this matters is that these people set the standards for the rest of us. However, I believe that the Oscars should not be used to determine the future of the film industry. Instead, it should be used to recognize the achievements of those who are making a difference in the world. The Hollywood film industry has the power to influence people and shape their opinions. If the Oscars are used as a tool to promote this, then we need to be careful about who we choose to honor. The Oscars should not be used to promote a particular political agenda or to elevate certain people above others. Instead, they should be used to recognize the achievements of those who are making a difference in the world.
Madden continued from page 12

"Super Bowl week is always very memorable," Madden said. "Once football season starts, his job entails driving to raise scholarship funds for alumni day at Cal Poly." However, he does tell me that he "used to go back over a 10-year period" because he "had a fundraiser golf tournament." In the celebrity golf tournament, Madden bestowed his name, title and drive to raise scholarship funds for Cal Poly student-athletes. Turning the clock forward, on Aug. 5, 2006, Madden welcomed a bid from football's most prized fraternity. He became one of six to be inducted into this year's class of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Madden's personal friend, Julie Nostrand, said "Madden was so busy during Hall of Fame week, we only saw him a couple of times. She described the event as hectic and busy pseudo-wedding, with

injury you can have to the knee," Madden's physician Dr. Tony Daly said Tuesday. "He might miss all of next year."

Livingston had an MRI exam Tuesday which revealed tears in the anterior cruciate ligament, posterior cruciate ligament, medial collateral ligament and lateral meniscus. He also dislocated his patella, besides the previously diagnosed dislocation of his tibia-femoral. As a rookie in 2004, he dislocated his right knee.

Livingston was driving to the banquet on a fast break Monday night, went up for a layup, and his left knee contorted as he collapsed in pain. A teammate had to pop his knee back into place to alleviate the pain.

Madden being "the groom," filled with dinners, parades, induction ceremonies and even a football game he would broadcast the following night. In his Pro Football Hall of Fame acceptance speech, Madden mentioned his coaches throughout his lifetime, including his Cal Poly coach, Roy Hughes. On what stood out in Madden's mind from his Cal Poly days when being inducted into the Hall of Fame, he said "you take a lot of people on your shoulders, and you know they go in with you, so you kinda go through your whole career, your whole life and if it wasn't for Cal Poly, I wouldn't have had a chance to play college football, to graduate, get my master's degree, to get into coaching; I mean all those things, they're always with you, so you kinda go through your career, throughout where one begins. Cal Poly not only gave me the football playing experience but also gave me the education all the way through."

Largely, family, friends with sports has been instrumental in Madden's development. Cal Poly was a blend of the two for Madden, meeting his wife, Virginia, at Cal Poly, his eldest son, Mike, being born on the Central Coast, and playing both college football and baseball. Currently, he is always busy, "having games to watch, watching everything sports, watching the World Series, Sunday Night Football, Monday Night Football." "I mean you are what you are," Madden said.

In his acceptance speech, Madden notes that as he looks back on his "coaching career, I think of my family." His two sons, Mike and Joe, he has "four over five," and his two best friends. Madden said. When talking with kids, Mike Madden, Harvard graduate, Mike said his dad is "recognizable because he has been in the limelight for so long.

"What makes him unique and what seems to get lost or misplaced is his two sons, but they're my two best friends." Madden said. When talking with kids, Mike Madden, Harvard graduate, Mike said his dad is "recognizable because he has been in the limelight for so long.

"I remember my senior year at Harvard when somebody was commenting on how many smart people are involved in the Harvard community, students, professors - but in my four years there I never came across anybody who I believed was an intellectual equal or superior to my dad. Through the booms and bangs, and the six-legged turkeys, and the "every-man" qualities, the intellectual firepower is what makes him unique, and what sets him apart."

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Gambling is a common part of college life, but some people become addicted to gambling and get into serious emotional, financial and even legal trouble.

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Set a limit on the time and money you spend gambling.

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**Golden State crushed at Milwaukee, 122-101**

**BASKETBALL**

**continued from page 12**

into a tie for second place in the Big West standings has had much to do with several players returning from early-season injuries. The team got off to a 5-2 start that included a seven-game losing streak, but has since rocketed into a position in which it can finish no lower than fourth.

"It's been great," Eggleston said of the eight-game winning streak. "We weren't doing so well at the beginning. Everyone's been working really hard since then. We've had people come back from injuries, everyone's playing well with each other. I'd attribute it to that. We have more people who can fill in more areas. They're doing it well. Everyone's playing their role."

Securing one of the top four seeds for the Big West Tournament, which runs from March 7 to 10 at the Anaheim Convention Center, is crucial because it means the Mustangs do not have to play in the first round, receiving an automatic trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"It's huge," Mimnaugh said of earning the first-round bye. "We definitely have a shot at a deep run. We're just playing great basketball."

Eggleston said the team's goal is to win the Big West Tournament. "To win a championship," she said. "As a senior, my goal is to go out big."

The Mustangs can take a big step toward that when they visit Cal State Northridge at 7 p.m. Thursday and Pacific at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"Northridge is a team that likes to fast break and they rebound pretty well," Eggleston said. "They have a couple shooters, so it's just making sure we contain them and limit their fast-break opportunities. Pacific, they have two people who can shoot the lights out. It's just holding them and not letting anyone go on us. We're going to play our usual none (defense). Hopefully that will slow them down."

The Mustangs have slowed down conference opponents all season, a trend that peaked with a 64-58 home win over first-place UC Riverside last Thursday.

In the Big West preseason polls, coaches predicted Cal Poly would finish seventh among eight teams. Media members said sixth.

"To be honest, I was surprised that the conference coaches placed us--so low in our opinion of other teams. Pac-10, they have two people who can shoot the lights out. It's just holding them and not letting anyone go on us. We're going to play our usual none (defense). Hopefully that will slow them down."

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"Wouldn't that be fun?" Mimnaugh said. "We're just going to worry about getting ready and going to set ourselves up for the possibility of playing in the NCAA Tournament."

"You'd think that everyone would want it," Eggleston said. "But you don't see that. That. Once we were healthy, we're a pretty good squad."

Suddenly, the thought of reaching the NCAA Tournament for the first time since moving to the Division I level for the 1994-95 season is a viable thought.

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Poly men's golf squad 12th among 16 teams at invitational

The Mustangs were led by Mike O'Brien, who tied for seventh at the Cal State Bakersfield Poor Boy Golf Invitational.

BAKERSFIELD — Cal Poly finished 12th among 16 teams competing in the Cal State Bakersfield Poor Boy Golf Invitational, which completed a two-day, 54-hole run Tuesday at the Seven Oaks Country Club.

Coach Scott Cartwright sent his second team to the tournament in Bakersfield in an effort to find a No. 3 golfer for future events this spring.

Perhaps clinching that spot on the first team was Mike O'Brien, who finished tied for seventh place with a four-under-par 212 total. He carded rounds of 72, 70 and 70.

Chris Kirk and Peter Morse both finished with four-over-par 220 totals, tied for 24th place. Kirk notched rounds of 70, 72 and 78, and Morse checked in with rounds of 70, 75 and 78.

Also scoring for Cal Poly were Bobby Nyberg, tied for 61st place with a 78 Tuesday and a 228 total; Marshall Dick, tied for 63rd with rounds of 73, 71 and 85 for a 229 total; and Mark Smith, tied for 89th with rounds of 85, 77 and 82 for a 244 total.

Cal Poly will compete in the Callaway Golf Collegiate Invitational, scheduled for March 5 to 6 at The Farm Golf Club in Rancho Santa Fe.

Poly's second team was led by Kirk, Morse and left-handed Chris Sharp, who finished tied for seventh with rounds of 85, 77 and 82 to move up to 220 totals, tied for 24th place.

Madden reflects on his days at Cal Poly

In transit across picture-book America, you won't find him traveling by American Airlines or Amtrak. John Madden explained that some of the collegiate dorms are still around, me strangely, "in the dorms." When asked which dorm exactly he was going to be a coach, and if he wanted to go to a place, you know, that wasn't so far away, Madden speaks with his blue-collar attitude in his familiar booming, larger than life, plan, no shortage of emphasis added, a football field — the dorm was right across the street from the football field, so it was pretty close" being "in the dorms."

"I didn't have a lot of money anyways," Madden might stumble around the rink a bit, but when a fight erupts, you're going to be glad iron Mike is on your team.

NASA'S FIRST Pictures Tyson sliding ever so gently to the face off circle. He's broken a cheeky chuckle, emphasizing his plan to fight, and run 'em. Before the puck was dropped to start play again, the Senators' Dany Heatley pushed Buffalo's Chris Drury to kick off the event. Immediately after the hit, Drew Stafford came to his fallen teammate's defense and starting throwing punches at Neil. Neil and Stafford received major penalties, five minutes in the box, but the Drury hit on Drury was ruled clean.

In response, the Sabres' coach sent in a team of known tough guys with instructions to "Out and run 'em." Before the puck was dropped to start play again, the Senators' Dany Heatley pushed Buffalo's Patrick Kaleta, making it clear a fight was coming.

The puck got slapped around the ice a bit, but the players weren't after the puck. The fight was on. Every player on the ice stepped into the fray. Even the bench bosses, over hand, firmly grasping a stick as it rests across his knees. An impish grin spreads across his face revealing his hock-ey-like grill, a dentist's nightmare. The puck drops to the ice and Tyson, rather than waving his stick at the puck, flings his gloves off and starts throwing haymakers.

Forget that Tyson is probably not the skater and quite possibly has never touched a hockey stick. He might stumble around the rink a bit, but when a fight erupts, you're going to be glad iron Mike is on your team.